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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, 1 Panela County. T. Z. A. E. Hambleton.

Blodes, administrators of the ortate of Alfred King, duranted, of the admisistration of said estate should not be allowed and approved By order of the Court, J. N. McLEDD, Clerk. Issued 24th of April, 1861. al4-4

Notice.

THIS is to notify all persons from trad-ing for a note given by me to Thomas Hurst, as the consideration for which I April 9th, 1861.

Notice. A LL CLAIMS DUE THE LATE FIRM

J. H. & M. D. KEITH. will be sued upon if not satisforily arrang-

THE 25th OF APRIL NEXT. The claims will be found at the store of

KEIT & SORSBY,

R. SWEANEY, are authorized to receive and receipt for moneys received on said claims during my absence. M. D. KEITH,

Surviving Partner. Panola, Miss., March 26, 1861. n10-4w NOTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS OF

PANOLA COUNTY. Till fiscal year 1861, commences 1st of May next, I will commence assessing on that day in the north-east corner of the

all other business intrasted to their care. the county to procure their deals, bonds or Hon. J. W. Thompson, Ripley; Hon. J. lots and have them recent that lands and lots and have them present when I call, so that I may list them correctly, by so doing R. Chalmers, Hernander Messes, Brown, that I may list them correctly, by so doing Oron & Co., E. M. Apperson & Co., P. Lane & Co., Gallaway & Cluskey, Memphist the tax collector much time and trouble in collecting, and prevent confusion in the J. F. SIMMONS is Commissioner for North a make out and have ready when I call lists of all of their other taxable estate.
I shall attend the Circuit Court in May, and those who desire so to do, can prepare

their lists and give them in then. W. C. NICKLE, Assessor P. C.

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everybody to trade with us.

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CAPS. &c., We warrant every article to come up what we represent it to be, or no sal PEPPER & DAVIS. April 18, 1861.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,) Panola County.

In the Circuit Court. D. C. Williams, Attachment.

G. G. Nelson, Justice of the Pence, at the suit of D. C. Williams- against the estate of J. F. Anderson for the sum of three hundred and thirty-three (33-100 dollars,) said case now pending in our court and that said attachment on the 17th day of April, 1861, was levied by the Sheriff of said county on the following lands in Dr. R. A. COLE,

AVING located five miles east of the county of Panola, to wit: a w qr of a w qr, section 30, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, and summoning Jacob Kuykendall as garnishee. And it appearing that said J. F. Anderson, is a mon-resident of this State and not summoned in this case, now unless the said J. F. Anderson, is an appear on the first day of the Circuit Court to be holden at Panola in and for said county, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1861, and pleed answer or demur to mid action, judgment will be entered and said attached premises sold as the law directs, and judgment also cattered against said garnishee.

TAVING bosiness all over the county of Panola, to wit: a w qr of a w qr, section 30, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, n e qr of a e qr section 27, township 27, range 2 cast, and summoning Jacob Kuykendall as garnishee. And it appearing that said J. F. Anderson, is n mon-resident of this State and not summoned in this case, now unless the said J. F. Anderson, is non-resident of this State and not summoning Jacob Kuykendall as garnishee. And it appearing that said J. F. Anderson, is non-resident of this State and not summoning Jacob Kuykendall as garnishee. And it appearing that said J. F. Anderson, is non-resident of this State and not summoning Jacob Kuykendall as garnishee.

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WATCHES

Diamonda FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY,

PISTOLS, CAMES, ETC. Lhare just received our fall stock

A Northerner's Impression of coulded state of affairs; that they and rightsons exceed any gain the Di-Affairs at the south.

You are hotely estable to appear before the Probate Court of the County and State aforesaid, on the 22th day of May, 1851, to show estable, if may you can, why the Count account of Henry King and T. M. bodying, as it apparently does, the impression of a cont-headed business man, who is disposed to look at things alf-iw as they are:

A gentleman just returned from New Orleans via Montgomery, called on us yesterday, and communicated many important and interesting items

All through the South they are abundantly supplied with fire arms of the Minio and Enfield patterns.

Since Sentember last, there have seen large and steady importations of The Confederate Army Uniform English and Belgiun arms into New Orleans, Mobile and other Southern

war. The cannon seized at Norfolk widening towards the shoulders .-for settlement. DR. S. F. SORSBY, or J. have been conveyed to all the impor- Suitable for cavalry as well as infantant points in the secoded States that try. would be likely to suffer from an in-

> harbor and sent to Pensacols, where for cavelry. No other distinction. they have been mounted in batteries.

to Pensacola was completed two gold and velvet trimming. weeks ago yesterday.

Large numbers of eavalry are now concentrating at the latter point, and Badges of distinguished rank, on the the infantry are being withdrawn collarently. For a Brigadier-General and sent North.

cavalry at Pensacola is probably to one large star; for a Major one small more effectually resist the landing of star, and a horizontal bar; for a United States troops. For a similar Captain, three small stars; for a first purpose sand-bag batteries have been Lieutenant, two small stars; for a erected for a number of miles along second Lieutenant, one small star. the shore.

sand bags. Nevertheless, Gen. ed by thirteen stars. attempt the capture of Fort Pickens | inch; of small size one-half inch. at this time, and the project has been | For officers of the corps of engideferred indefinitely.

tance to any land attack of the Gov- in German text. erament troops.

The latter under Colonel Brown, have been equally busy in throwing up sand batteries on Santa Rosa is-Atlantic. Their exertions have so far proved successful, that all the outworks of fortification are thoroughly protected. The rebels have an especial decod of the United States three-quarter inch button. troops which recently arrived from Texas, having witnessed their flying

The rebel forces now at Pickens for the letter "A." under Bragg, are estimated to be 8,000, one-fourth of which consists of cavalry.

timate that with their present organ- 13th day of June, to be observed ization they are able to put one hun- throughout the Confederate States as dred and seventy-five thousand men a day of fasting and prayer; in the field, fally equipped and armed and with amunitium for one year. ATE STATES-Proclamation-When a Our informant states that he has people who recognize their dependenevery reason to believe that they do ce upon God, feel themselves surnot exaggerate their strength. His rounded by peril and difficulty, it beopportunities have been such as to comes them to humble themselves enable him to become thoroughly post- under the dispensations of divine gone?" ed on this point, and being at heart a Providence, to recognize His rightestrong Union man, his statements ous government, to acknowledge His may be relied upon. He states that goodness in times past and supplicate there are still many friends of the his His merciful protection for the answered the excited patriot. Union, even in the Cotton States, future. . who have entertained no doubt as to since the decisive action of the Gov-

in its etability. Numerous cases upon the ground that the latter have gratitu

do not intend to contribute to the vine favor, we would implete the

be moving toward Virginia.

Mississippi at Cairo.

gave said note has failed, and I will not of intelligence as to the operations, Pay it unless compelled by law.

Cotton Status the crops are very and prayer, by such religious services promising, there is a negative con as many law might for the control of the souther religious services. ed up and supplanted by corn.

Coar-Short tunic of cadet grey cloth, double-breasted, with two raws They have ample supplies of pow- of buttons over the breast the rows der, and in fact all the munitions of two inches apart at the waist and

As many guns as could be spared cording to corps-with blue for in have been removed from Charleston fantry; red for artillery; and yellow

For the General and officers of his General Bragg has sixty mortars staff the dress will be of dark blue bearing point blank upon Fort Pick- cloth, trimmed with gold; for the ens. The railroad from Montgomery medical department, black cloth, with

All badges of distinction are to be

For a number of months past the officers the buttons will be of bright friendly spirit. But the Times is woman and children have been busily gilt, convex, rounded at the edge, a very much inclined to carp at the becupied in sewing and filling these raised eagle at the center, surround. Lincoln Administration just now, and Bragg does not deem it advisable to ameter of large size buttons, one

neers, the same buttons is to be used people of England. The Morrill 3 dozen 3 inches wide, 4 yards long. His whole attention now seems di- except that in the place of the eagle rected to opposing an effectual resis- and stars, there will be a raised "E"

For officers of artillery, infantry, riflemen and cavalry, the buttons will be a plain gilt convex, with a large raised letter in the center: "A" for land, having been provided with sand artillery, "I" for infantry, etc. The bags by the United States transport exterior diameter of large size button seven-eighths of an inch; small size

For all colisted men of artillery,

for artillery, except that the number artillery drill on Santa Rosa Island. of the regiment will be substituted orable. Cotton cannot pass

Fast-Day in the South.

The authorities at Montgomery es- dent Davis, appointing thorsday, the

TO THE PROPER OF THE CONFRDERthe other day, that he intended to

The manifest proofs of the Divine forts of the people of the Confeder vidual rights and national indepenrepudiated their just debts due in the upon the Judge of all the Earth, and A hack driver up town plays so no part in bringing about the present of Knowing that none but a just saves the notes for sugar.

support of a Secossion government. Lord of Docts to guide and direct one thanks account of the engagement at On his way up, one informant not pulsey in the paths of right, duty, tired at the different stations large justice and more; to units me haveeffections of troops, who appeared to and our effects for the defence of our dourest rights; to elemether

At Memphis the direction spirit is weakness, crown our arms gaining ground. Deep indignation is zens, and enable us to some a felt and expressed in consequence of just and honorable pouce. the stoppage of locate on the Ohio and To these ends, and in each with the request of Congress I have

litiondom:

It is reported that the British Min-

ister made application to have tobac-

co and other articles shipped from

Virginia to England, but the Federal

Government positively refused to

grant the permission asked for. This

shows a determination on the part of

the Government to maintain the bloc-

kade effectively. But bow will it be

may be said to the contrary-moulds

things American to a most extraordi-

nary extent; and, determined as Mr

Russell may be to write in all fair-

ness of the progress of revolution, he

will be apt to see, more or less, thro'

Southern spectacles, when penning

his thoughts in the Intitude of Char-

leston or Richmond. This will not

be without its effect on the public

mind home. Moralize or we may

Cotton is King; England went have

cutton, and if the cannot obtain it any

place else, she must obtain in

tobacco does not find a place to ear

How, then, will the British Manny

facturers regard the stoppage of their

trade with Southern ports ?-- that

trade which, to them is paramount to

all others. It is a serious question,

and its solution must be left to the

A LITTLE MINED .- A gentleman

of La Crosse, Wis., informed his wife

enlist, and asked what she would do

"Get a substitute for youif I can."

"To fight or take my place when

"Don't care which !" replied the

"Then by G- I'll stay at home!"

A SECOND SANTA ANNA,--In a

ing declared that he was ready to

sacrifice his life for the Union -

Santa Anna declared, on numerous

termined to entomb himself in the

downfall of his government, but he

future.

brave woman.

America. As the Times has

said, the demands of trade are

As far as provisions are concerned the people of the Confederate States. we are informed that all through the to the observance of a day of feeting promising, thus is a measure con- as may be suitable for the occasion. forming the statements heretofore and I recommend Thursday, the 18th made that the cotton had been plough- day of June next, for that purpose

PANTALOONS .- Of sky blue cloth, By the President : made full in the leg, and trimmed ac-

marked upon the sleeves and collars. three large stars; for a Colonel, two The object of concentrating the large stars; for a Lieutenant Colonel

BUTTONS .- For a general and staff regarded in England? Possibly in a

one-half inch.

large "A" raised in the center of a

For all enlisted men, the same as

Below is the proclamation of Presi

the ultimate result of this contest, Blessing hitherto extended to the efernment, which has inspired them ate States of America to maintain with a feeling of greater confidence and perpetuate public liberty, indiare instanced in dence, demand their devout and heartwhich they have refused to liquidate felt gratitude. It becomes them to the debts contracted with the rebols, give public manifestation of this The Light Ship Again.

Millia Creek, Wammion Biree, in fur-

It is notice that auxofest "Sebuts" over killed its the recent skirp, short illy recepture of the Smith's Point Sight heat. On the other hand, some A man at the mad-hard was struck by a Minio ball, and fell with great violence to the deck. His fellow troops instantaneously gathered round a great numbers, and taking the advantage of the moment, our volumand that we may all on that day, with one accord, join in humble and revlanch. Several fell under the fire, crential approach to Him in whose At this time the Federal troops behands we are, invoking Him to inspire came highly exasperated and returnus with a proper spirit and temper of ed the fire with much spirit. Mysheart and mind to bear our evils, to terious as it may seem, not a man on bless us with His favor and protection our side was hurt. The boat now and to bestow His gracious benedicburried off as quickly as possible, and tion upon our government and country (Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS. musket balls did the volunteers cease to fire upon them. In passing out of R. Toomes, Secretary of State. the Wycomico river, the propeller Cotton is King. stopped a small vessel and took possession of the captain, but subse-We elip the following from the quently let him go. This captain Toronto (Canada) Leader. It forestates that the decks were partially shadows the resistance of England to covered with blood. He innocently Lincoln's blockade. King Cotton is inquired of an officer how many were killed? "That's none of your d—d business," was the reply. The inlikely to prove an overmatch for King Abraham, the Kangaroo monarch of the new African Kingdom of Aboference is plain that somebody was.

> wilfully false telegrams recently sent from Washingtor. Only 25 or 30 persons were engage ed in the fight, and a few of these were not connected with the voluncompany. Had it been possible to have concentrated the volunteers in havoc in the republican ranks.

This is authentic, notwithstanding the

Bandages Army Patterns.

int, bandages, etc., may not prove

I dozen I inch wide, I yard long. the opinions and directs the course of 2 dozen 2 inches wide, 3 yards long thought of a vast majority of the 3 doz. 2 1-2 inches wide 3 yards long. Tariff has effected its vision toward I doz. 31-2 inches wide, 5 yards long.

The instruction heretofore has been, "wash the muslin;" but this is being regarded best, as the surgeon prefers that it shoold shrink. Lint scraped is better than raveled, and that from coarse linen is easiest prepared and best. Heavy linen, such us old table cloths, etc., is preferable. It should be put in layers-in quarsurprons.

The bandages should be made ever cent unbleached muslin. Packages should contain five bandages of each kind; some packages entirely of the 2 1-2 inch bandage, as most of the latter are necessary. THE SUPPLY OF COTTON .- Already

the effects of this lamentable strife are beginning to reach us. We have now only twenty-three weeks' conconsumption of American cotton in this country and at sea, which must speedily compet the spinners to lesen their production-an event only inferior in the misery it will cause to the civil strife now passing in Ameri- There was but kittle choice ca. The stock of East India cotton held in this port is considerable, being 300,000 tales, against 90,000 hales at this time last year, and great exertions will be made throught the cotton districts of India, to occuspeech at Newburyport, Caleb Cush. py the ground which the American planters have vacated; but all changes of this kind must necessarily be progressive, and it is clear that we have occasions, that he was ready, yet de- very discouraging prospects to look in the face, arisin py position of affairs in the Western World .- Liverpool Times.

always happened to be short when

Att. Wansu! - A Jew in a tavers. n the town of Edingen, saw a mercharit whom he seemed to recognize. "Are you one of the good men with and the language (Va.) from Basel to Strasburg on the Bloos?" The merchant seconted, and usked; "Have you, my fellow traveler, since we met done much trade ?" The dew, instead of aneight or ten Folleral troops must have sworing, asked; "Did you make a seen killed, and a unober wounded, good speculation at the Pole ?" If so, I should like to propose to bet with you-that is, I bet that you cannot repeat three words after me, as I say them." The merchant think ing that a few pence more or less would make no difference to him, reteers let fly another volley at the plied; "Say on." The Jew said, "Cutler." The merchant replied, "Cutler." Next, "Bagpipe." The bagpipe was responded to. The Jew smiled, and said, "Wrong." The merchant, puzzled, bethought bimself where the mistake could be; but the Jew, taking a piece of chalk out of not until it was beyond the range of "One sixpence for me." Again the Jew commenced, and said, "Olive oil." The merchant said, "Olive oil." The Jew said, "Tanner." The merchant said, "Tanner." The Jew smiled again, and said, "Wrong" And so on to the sixth time, when the merchant said, "Now I will pay you if you can show me how I was

> as he went along. JEWELS ON THE ALTAR OF HER COUNTRY .- The Richmond Examiner records the following worthy example of noble patriotism :

chant paid, and the Jew made money

One of the most amiable and fashionable young belies of our city, on yesterday placed in the hands of a time, there would have been terrible friend her casket of jewels, valued at \$1,200 which she instructed him sell to the best account, and appropriate the proceeds to the benefit of such The following mode of preparing volunteer soldiers of the State as rous gift was not all, however; she promised to put by from her " pin money," one dollar each day, as long as the revolution might continue, the aggregate to be handed over quarter-I dozen 4 inches wide, 6 yards long. ly, to some responsible party, for 12 doz. or one gross in small pakages. purposes the same as above. Lastly, she has patriotically determined never to wear a jewel, or ornament of any now said to be wrong, the unwashed kind, until the independence of the South is recognized by the Federal Government and the world.

OUTPAGES IN ALEXANDRIA .-- We have heard accounts of outrages upon women at Alexandria which almost transcend belief. In Europe such ter, half or pound packages. This is cases sometimes occur in the sack of the plan pursued by the regular army a fortified town, but they are almost unprecedented in the case of a town like alexandria, that makes no resistance to an enemy. If these accounts are true, we devoutly hope and trust that an organization may formed to take the direct vengeance that the human imagination can conceive upon the persons of Lincoln and Seward, and the prime movers of a war which it is the avowed intention to carry on in the most horrid and purely devilie's spirit .- Rich. Die.

> THE CONFEDERATE CONSESS. This body after a brief but laborious and useful session, has adjo meet at Richmond on the 200 people as to the locality of the

MISSISSIPPI APPOINTMENTS. lears that Drs. M. S. Craft and S. C. Farrar have received appoint and that C. R. Dickson has be